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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1907.

The Naval Disaster.

It goes without saying that there will be full and rigid investigation of the sad face of an enemy. A navy, its men and its the sentence." guns, may all be of the very highest Mr. Timberlake offers the suggestion. class, but without the efficiency that though without openly approving it, that body appears to doubt either statement. chosen the navy as their profession.

investigation. Capt. McCrea, of the Geor- no legal justification in a well preserved have no theory to advance;" but it is de-clared that a wireless report from the Southern lawyer speaking out so clearly ably an effect of the enforcement of the powder in the turret was due to a cin- deal of confused thinking and foolish der from the funnels coming through sentimentality among all classes. the turret ventilator. It seems reasonable to believe that some such cause was responsible for the accident. If so, means must be taken to prevent a repetition. If such a thing could occur during peaceful target practice, when, presumably, the ship's engines were not at high pressure and its fires were normal, how much more likely is such a catastrophe

banked high, ready for full speed. ble for faulty construction and for its ac- 2 1-4 cent rate was confiscatory. ceptance on behalf of this government But the North Carolina law has a and caused Monday's deplorable disaster, Taking advantage of this section, Gov. ther advertising the defects of the navy, to indict railroad employes who fail to Everything considered, the public will do comply with the law. Gov. Glenn justi- From the Boston Transcript.

before jumping at conclusions. We are now informed that Secretary Taft "waltzes like a fairy." Also, it is the enforcement of the criminal section ulation of monopoly rather than the atsaid that he will "run like a scared rab- of the law, an employment of the power tempt to enforce competition is in keep-

Ham." King Edward and Ireland.

It is a little difficult at this distance to determine how powerful and influential the Sinn Fein movement of Ireland for the Irish has come to be, but it cannot be forgotten that, though this latest propaganda seems to be along new and promising lines, there always has been in Ireland a party of discontent; a party clamhave the strange spectacle-strange, at arch being accorded a rousing welcome when he landed at Kingston for his visit

to Ireland. King Edward has always been beloved in Ireland. He endeared himself forever to Irish hearts when, while still the Prince of Wales, he visited the island, not as a prince, but as a man, and walked through the bleak districts of Connemara. visiting the poor huts of the oppressed peasantry and looking into conditions for of testing their legal rights than that himself. The King does not meddle in of securing a judicial nullification of a politics, but, so far as he has any voice State statute on an ex parte showing. in the government of the countries over which he is the constitutional ruler, he is known to favor some measure of home to rest, the newspapers are now quite rule for Ireland. He knows that some busy arranging the obsequies of the concessions on this point would bind Ire- cotton crop. And, of course, ultimately, land more closely to England in bonds we shall have all kinds of peaches and

of amity and friendship. And if the Irish are pleased at the

notable names are those of Irishmen. arguer an intimate acquaintance with the have been Irish. There is scarce a regi- gion. ment that carries the English standard into battle but numbers a "Kelly or Burks or Shea" on its roster. And the Irish people, though they may recognize the Is this a case of giving a dog a bad faults of the various British govern- name? Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at ments, whether they be Liberal or Con-the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of servative, love a leader as well-wishing ments, whether they be Liberal or Conand democratic as King Edward VII.

> "I love a men with taking ways; you can have him, and welcome.

A Southerner on the Unwritten Law. carrier in the District of Columbia and at Southern lawyer, E. W. Timberlake, jr., the right of suffrage and so on, she finds that the unwritten law has its ex-Manuscripts offered for publication will tion of homicide. "A careful examination supply, in readiness to fasten over the hollow into the authorities," says Mr. Timber-places. She is exhibited plainly and pitilessly as should be sent with the manuscript for lake, "has failed to disclose any modern a Swindle."

> As to the question whether the unwritten law is justified on grounds of pub- may be, and often is?" lic policy, Mr. Timberiake unhesitatingly gers from the point of view of public main to pray. They know that women by which testimony tending to disclose be needed by other women, but not by written law is excluded he regards as lievo it. iniquitous. One of the most vicious results of the unwritten law, in Mr. Tim-

berlake's mind, is that it-"Makes its executioner the sole tribunal to judge of the guilt or innocence of him who is arraigned under it. By its terms judge and jury become one and the same, the presumption of innocence is discarded, way, with gratitude. Heaven knows there trate, "what have you to say for yourand evidence of guilt only is admitted. Here is a are enough hideous and ill-looking people scif?" court of extraordinary powers indeed-a one-man in the world, and if, by a little harmless accident on the U. S. S. Georgia, which resulted in the death of so many officers and men and the wounding of others.

The world, and if, by a little narmiess deception which deceives no one, and by all dat's bin testicated agin me, Jedge, duties of which he knew nothing. Section, and whose only presumption is that the prisoner at its bar is guilty. The person supposed to money, the women can gain the semulation of the said deception which deceives no one, and by all dat's bin testicated agin me, Jedge, duties of which he knew nothing. Section, and whose only presumption is that the prisoner at its bar is guilty. The person supposed to money, the women can gain the semulation of the world, and if, by a little narmiess deception which deceives no one, and by ob all dat's bin testicated agin me, Jedge, duties of which he knew nothing. Section, and whose only presumption is that the prisoner at its bar is guilty. The person supposed to money, the women can gain the semulation of the world, and if, by a little narmiess deception which deceives no one, and by ob all dat's bin testicated agin me, Jedge, duties of which he knew nothing. Section, and whose only presumption is that the prisoner at its bar is guilty. The person supposed to money, the women can gain the sem-Such terrible slaughter in time of peace have committed a breach of the 'unwritten law' is blance of beauty, why should they not? is always to be deplored, and yet it must not allowed the opportunity to introduce evidence of be remembered that it comes as truly in line of duty as if it had happened in the face of an enemy. A vary (true men and true) the structure of the structure o

comes from steady drill and long prac- it might be well for legislators to take tice they are of very little use in actual into consideration "the question whether warfare. It is practice such as that which the present legal remedies against the said to be worth \$100,000. This is doubtwas in progress Monday when the accident occurred that has won for the dent occurred that has won for the dent occurred that has won for the portionate to the enormity of the offense."

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It is practice such as that which the present legal remedies against the present legal remedies against the legal remedies against the present legal remedies against the present legal remedies against the legal remedies against t the world. Such exercises are essential, ing the sanctity of the home, he thinks. and whatever danger to life and limb may might go far toward removing the cause attach to them must be accepted-and, of for the operation of the unwritten law. not appear to have seen anything like course, is accepted-by the men who have But with the unwritten law itself, Mr. a tariff revision. Timberlake would make no compromise The determination of the cause of the "Unsustained by authority and unaccident will require calm and scientific sanctioned by public policy, it can find prison clothes do not fit him. Meverthegla, is noncommittal, declaring that "we and perfectly organized community." It Importations of jewelry last month ship was that the ignition of a bag of on a subject as to which there is a vast pure-food law.

> Henry James' new book, "The Prevaricator," is out. While very few people understand just what it is about, in a general way it is known that it concerns the weather man.

North Carolina's Rate Legislation. An indirect conflict between Federal

during times of war, when the fires are and State courts has arisen in North Well? Carolina, where the local authorities are The theory that a spark from the fun- beginning the prosecution of railroad nels may have been wafted into the tur- officers and agents for violation of the the Republican party to just and rightret through a gunport, unfortunately for law fixing railroad rates, notwithstanding eous tariff revision," says a contemporary, the navy, fits in with the charges of the Judge Pritchard's injunction restraining And then it will be amazing grace. publication known as The Navy, to the the corporation commission and the ateffect that on several of our war ships the torney general from putting the law turret gunports, as a result of faulty con- in force. The law in question was passed struction, are abnormally large. Of in March last. It fixes the maximum course, however, such a spark might have rate for passenger fares after July 1 passed through a port of the smallest pos- at 2 1-4 cents a mile. Before it went side size; so we see no particular reason for excitement over this point, after all. petition of the railroads, set aside the for by the alleged scarcity of hogs. And the American taxpayers have a right to demand that the men originally response that the men original training the first training that the men original training that the men or t sible size; so we see no particular reason into effect, however, Judge Pritchard, on demand that the men originally responsi- chancery could determine whether the

be dealt with according to their deserts; criminal section which provides for the to his infancy? but, even though it be demonstrated that punishment of any agent or employe of a cinder floated into the Georgia's turret a railroad who shall violate its terms. we do not perceive that the course of The Glenn has addressed a letter to superior Navy would be vindicated, or that any court judges throughout the State readditional warrant would exist for fur- questing them to instruct grand juries well to await more complete information fies his action on the plea that Judge the Presidential course." Probably he will be known to fame as "Airy, fairy Wil-" leave to the substitute of the substit dictments already have been found against one or two railroad employes under the new law, and Gov. Glenn has employed able counsel to prosecute the

Gov. Glenn, in his letter to the judges, done the State by Judge Pritchard's in- a single complaint or case left on its railroads had given the law a fair test tween or another, of British rule. And yet we not earn expenses under its provisions, least, to those who flatter themselves that of the legislature to remedy the wrong. he would have called an extra session Ireland is ready to break away from the But the attempt of the railroads to have From the New York World. the law set aside before giving it a fair trial he regards as a serious matter, port is "a political document and part which he, charged as he is by the constitution with the execution of the laws, cannot afford to ignore. His vigorous ef. off personally except in respect to woundfort to enforce the rate law is an index of the popular indignation aroused by the appeal of the railroads to the Federal courts-a state of the public mind that might have been averted altogether had the railroads chosen some other method

> Having laid the peach crop tenderly plenty of cotton.

visit of the King, he in turn cannot The New York Mail paragrapher is forget how much the unity of his empire quoting Scripture to prove that the clan and its glory have depended always on will surely go to heaven. We hope it is the Irish. In English history the most so, but a paragrapher quoting Scripture

England's greatest leaders in warfare gentleman who superintends the other re-

Paterson, N. J., denies that it is headquarters for anarchists, or ever has been.

We Are Not Deceived.

For once the ubiquitous Marie Corelli, who seldom loses an opportunity of breaking into print-though she is singuwhose grasp is firm and strong," warbles lar, we believe, in permitting a photoa poet. Well, there is Mr. Harriman; graph of herself to be reproduced but once in recent years-has come out with a "kick" which will aftract much attention. She is strongly against any wom-A sensible and temperate view of the an's-rights movement, and, condemning so-called "unwritten law" is taker by a the women who hold meetings to claim of Wake Forest, N. C., in an address be- points out that she finds no woman brave fore the bar association of his State. He enough to protest against the vulgar and indecent way in which the secrets of istence in public sentiment, rather than womanhood are disclosed in public adin recognition by the courts. Judges may vertisements. Miss Corelli says in Har-

it, and there are few cases in which it "The advertisements catering for her patronage has been invoked where the slayer of another who violated marital rights or tion' nowadays) in one hand, ready to put it on. the sanctity of the home has been convicted. Nevertheless, the law does not blushingly holding the artificially molded plump consider the unwritten law a justifica- portions of her body, which nature has failed to

case from which the inference could be Right you are, Miss Corelli! But in drawn that the principle of the unwritten stead of appealing to the women, had law can be made a legal defense to homi- you not better appeal to the men? You cide. At the most, it could only be ask:

taken as an extenuating circumstance. "Do women imagine that men never look at such reducing the act to a lesser degree of papers and never perceive the bold and prominent challenge of these degrading advertisements which instruct them as to what a painted, powdered, padded, dyed, frizzled, shameless creature a woman

Of course, men look at those papers, answers "No." One of its greatest dan- Miss Corelli. They look to scoff and repolicy is "that the victim of the outraged use such devices to entrap their wary slayer may have been guiltless of the souls-that is, some women do, but not offense for which he has been slain." In the woman we have in mind. Not Phyllis, such a case, says Mr. Timberlake, the nor Daphne, nor Chloris, nor whatever unwritten law "hangs on a slender girl we happen at the moment to be in thread, indeed." The rule of evidence love with. These advertised things may time?" the innocence of the victim of the un- the adored one-never! We refuse to be- to attract his attention for an hour

And so, instead of viewing with utter condemnation the poor creatures who have to supply the defects of nature from From the Philadelphia Press, the people who advertise so liberally, we look on them with compassion, and, in a Indeed, Miss Corelli, we are not deceived -only pleased-that the fair sex should take so much pains.

Ruef says Schmitz is a liar. No the mere attempt at kissing injurious."

Mr. John D. Rockefeller's barber is

"Has the Republican party seen a vision?" asks a contemporary. It does

"Abe" Hummel complains that his

Voliva is getting more and more anxious to sell Zion City. Perhaps he

anxions to sell Zion City. Perhaps he entertains a sneaking idea that Dowle may come back to earth sooner than he give much."

"But, then, remember," said Miss Peppostmaster angent sell thin for his long and his aid. faithful service.

Delence was born in Mountrath Countries. It begins to appear as if Senator Fora-

ker will have to be content with the colored supplement.

You remember what you said on June 3 about "icicles in violet time," and all of that? You remember it, don't you?

"Only the grace of the Lord will drive

A statistician figures that it will cost \$1.75 per sinner to save Atlanta. It will be a poor compliment to the citizens of that town if Satan falls to raise a larger campaign fund.

disclose any number of those animals. "Since Mr. Lawson went into fiction," says the Rochester Herald. Why go back

is somewhat significant that the knockers people's document. haven't had a word to say against him

Regulation's the Thing,

Whether the government will be able Pritchard's restraining order did not pre- to maintain separate ownership of comvent the act of the legislature from be- peting lines upon which it is now bendcoming law, nor did it pretend to enjoin ing its energies, remains to be seen. Reglatest recommendations, although it con- ing-and also unique stitutes nothing new in our railroad

Quiet in the Coal Fields. From the New York Tribune.

The board of conciliation in the anthrashow on both sides of irreconchable anl tagonism.

More Seared than Hurt.

Mr. Harriman complains that the reof a political pursuit of me." but Mr. Harriman does not seem to be the worse ec sensibilities and lacerated feelings.

Another Place for the Fleet

From the Rochester Herald. What's the use of discovering the north pole, if Japan is standing ready to take it away from us?

MOONLIGHT MUSINGS.

Does she sit and think of me While the sun sinks in the West? While the songsters in the tre Lay their little plans for rest?

Does she, while the stars above Palely light the rolling sea, Croon delicious songs of love Does she smile when I am near

Weep, when I ar, far, a lot? Chortle when I reaspear?

No-unfortunately not. -New York Times.

he last?

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

VAIN HOPE

Flying machines had come We believed our troubles o'er Until, above the hum, We heard the steersman roar: "Dis here machine goes in de shea. Git out an' take de one ahead.'

We thought the aeroplane Our earthly wees would end. But hope, I find, is vain Throughout this life, my friend. And Charon may, when we are dead, Consign us to the barge ahead.

Explained.

"The poet speaks of lush grass." "Well?" "What is lush grass?"

"Mint '

"This kentry is going to pot." "Let her go." "Air you willin' to sit there an' never lift a hand?" "I am. Last week I run fer hog reeve

Think of It!

of this county, an' wuz defeated by a

Married. Like Argus, I've a hundred eyes-Turn not away; I'm not a man to tell you lies.

Like Argus, I've a hundred eyes To hook each day. A Sure-thing Lawyer.

"He tells me he has never lost a case." "Bah!" "Has he?" "No; but the mollycoddie never pleads anything but unwritten law

Dad Cuts No Ice.

"The humorists have a good deal to say about asking the girl's father. As a matter of fact, does the modern young man bother to ask the girl's father? "Not even to the wedding, in most

A Frank Admission,

"Yes; he saved my life." "And had you gone down for the third

"Oh, for the tenth. I had been trying

NOTHING SERIOUS.

His Plea.

"Now, then, prisoner," said the magis-

"Well, suh, I done admittance de trufe

Enough Said.

"if kissing really is injurious."

"I wonder," remarked Nervey, casually,

Variety. "Gracious!" exclaimed the sweltering

"why, we have half a dozen different kinds every day."

to buy all the postage stamps he needs." Little Return

Same Thing. Joakley-You're right; most people country sixty years ago. He lived a worry over what they haven't got, but I know certain people who worry because of what they have. Coakley-That so? What have they?

Joakley-Nothing. Trying to Obey Her.

Tommy-Ma, let me tie this han'kercher over your eyes. Mother-What for?

Tommy-Well, you told me never to let you see me stealin' jam again.

OKLAHOMA'S CONSTITUTION. Defense of that Document as in Interest of the People.

Our Foreign Consuls All Right. From the San Francisco Chronicl

the satisfaction of all concerned. If there is a consul stationed in any obscure port of the old world who does not know treasurer. more about the real needs of the American business men than all our manufacturers and merchants combined we have not heard of him.

Dog as a Table Companion.

From the Country Gentleman. Why any sane person should wish to impression here is that this news indicates the return of the Senator, as it is to the fundamentals. a dog, the matter fairly passes compre- pirants for his seat can defeat him With all his good qualities, objectionable.

Romance in Failure. From the Reader.

interesting. An Interesting Speculation. Still a Chance to Combine. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

hay pitcher, but how many innings would

MEN AND THINGS

Johnson the Dark Horse,

Politicians who have just returned Hem; Harrison Luplee, in the Forum, from Louisville bring the information that The increasing congestion of railway it was none other than Gov. John A. traffic in the United States is causing at-Johnson, of Minnesota, whom Henry Wat- tention to be turned again to the value buyer of Plankenton, S. D., at the New terson had in mind when he offered to of internal waterways, and herein lies Willard. name a Democrat who could win next another fundamental principle in the year, if Mr. Bryan would consent to get problem of transport. Waterways are all the rest of the country, I am free to not necessarily competitors of railways; maintain that South Dakota is the best in the middle of the road and whoop not necessarily competitors of railways; things up for the candidate. The opinion there is ample room for both; but the that the Minnesota executive was the railway cannot be expected to carry cer-Louisville editor's dark horse has been tain kinds of merchandise as economicalexpressed frequently, but doubters have ly as the slower waterway, be it canal or steadfastly pointed to the circumstance river. One of the most important engithat Mr. Johnson's face is absolutely in- neering questions in the United States tonocent of hirsute adornment as being in- day is that which has recently been subcompatible with Marse Henry's statement mitted to the Inland Waterways Com- fying the State indeed, for the first time that his hero has a mustache. Now, mission, involving as it does the preparahowever, Mr. Watterson is quoted as tion of a complete plan for the utilization. Black Hills to any point, in the eastern making the positive statement that Gov. of the navigable rivers of the country. Johnson is the man; so it would seem Pascal's definition of a stream as a road a journey of many hundreds of miles, inthat when he first referred to the matter which travels shows that the principle of volving a wide detour that carried one he might have been.

It is pointed out as a somewhat curious the canalized river as an important de- six years. development of the political situation partment of transport. that those who are attempting to show that Mr. Bryan has no standing in the South are giving little attention to Gov. Johnson as a possible candidate, but are continually holding up some feeding of the service is not a safe guide as to its efficiency or desirability. When plans for electric traction for main-line railway Kittredge, the other by his colleague, vention. As for the other parts of the country, the Johnson movement seems already to have grown to proportions which ndicate that the Minnesotan will be a factor next year.

Mr. Hitchcock's Position.

Friends of Frank H. Hitchcock, First Assistant Postmaster General, are by no means surprised by Postmaster General Mr. Hitchcock is to remain with the Post-office Department. To those in his said, since Mr. Cortelyou went to the Treasury Department, and the talk about Hitchcock going along as successor to Assistant Secretary Edwards commenced, that he much preferred to continue in the positionof First Assistant Postmaster General, and that he would do so it possible. At that time he had been in the lepartment for something like two years, and was just becoming familiar with the work intrusted to him. He felt that he could be more useful to the governpartment, and, as was pointed out in justify many consuls missi. * * *

Oldest Carrier Retires.

Financially Fixed.

Financ rest. He is still hale and hearty, and his work during the last few years has been just as satisfactory to his superiors as it was when, as a young man, he first lit was when, as a young man, he first lit was when, as a young man, he first lit was when a young man when a said Miss Passay. "I wouldn't give much Station F to draw his last pay envelope for efficiency, which, under the new system, which will be dead to the property of the prospects for a complete with the prospect with the prospects for a complete with the prospect with the prosp him an impromptu reception, and Acting better advantage than all the political

Delancey was born in Mountrath, Counsimple life, and managed to save a com- Interesting Proposal to Trade Them fortable sum from his wages as a car-This, invested in real estate when From the New York Times. the Bronx boom was at its height, enables him to retire with a fortune of \$50 .-000. When he was appointd a carrier by Postmaster I. V. Fowler, in 1857, there

ted gingham handkerchiefs

Genesis of "Hello, Bill," ally. There are special provisions upon about the origin of the universal saluta- Besides, it has been said that Japan ture. Its people are as intelligent and which there has never been a harmonious agreement, such as the "jim crow" features in dealing with the race question, but in the broad sense of establishing a State government the constitution is Senator Stephenson started off by deState government the constitution is forces went to Atlantic City for a conis somewhat significant that the knockers of the broad sense of establishing a of the order, and leaders of the opposing points lends timeliness to an article in forces went to Atlantic City for a conif ference, William G. Meyers, of Philadelthat almost point for point England's of Panama," said Mr. P. J. Madden, a ference, William G. Meyers, of Philadel-The provisions for the control of the phia, a past exalted ruler, was the grand dilemma regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engineer, who has just returned The provisions for the control of the public-service corporations are stringent, and the railroads complain that the adoption of the constitution would prove distance to greet him and get his advice as to the new State. But the public-service corporations make the same complaint against rations make the same complaint against every attempt to abrogate their license to the public service corporations are stringent, and the railroads complaint that the adoption of the constitution would prove distance to greet him and get his advice as to the proper course to pursue in the impending culiarly within our sphere as the Philippines. The islands of the Atlantic are almost as umbrella during the rainy season. Even the laborers on the big ditch carry a spade in one hand and an umbrella culiarly within our sphere as the Philippines are within the Rritish sphere as the proper course to pursue in the impending the West Indies is the Chicago engineer, who has just returned dilemma regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engineer, who has just returned some as ours regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engineer, who has just returned some as ours regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engineer. Who has just returned some as ours regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engineer, who has just returned some as ours regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engineer. Who has just returned some as ours regarding the Philippines. The islands of the Atlantic are almost as train on which he was a passenger arrived at Atlantic City, quite a crowd was there to great him and get his advice as to the proper course to pursue in the impending the West Indies is the Chicago engineer. Who has just returned some as ours regarding the West Indies is the Chicago engines. The standard of the Atlantic are almost as train on which he was a passenger arrived at the islands of the Atlantic are almost as the islands of the Atlantic are almost as the islands of the Atlantic are almost as train on which he was a passenger arrived at the islands every attempt to abrogate their license to to the platform. Delegate Stack, of St. ippines are within the British sphere as they expected to work and protect themplunder the public.

The proposed constitution has the appower, shouted, "Hello, Bill!" and everybearance of having been framed in the body present finally joined in. From that

Schurz Fund Growing.

Satisfactory progress is reported by those at the head of the movement to collect a fund for a permanent memorial There must be some mistake in the ascollect a fund for a permanent memorial sumption that the American consular in honor of the late Carl Schurz. A Carl the inconveniences which would be ended. says he feels a great wrong has been cite coal industry, it is reported, has not done the State by Judge Pritchard's in- a single complaint or case left on its junction, and his desire is that the new docket. A state of profound peace in countries will concede such a possibility. nine has been formed in Detroit to cosent by our representatives in foreign have been informed that a committee of should if they knew what is good for ization, was the extraordinary and comlegislation shall be tested in the State the mining regions appears to demon-courts. He also declares that if the strate the wisdom of the agreement be-Men well enough equipped to read lect-operate with them. One of those interestthe operators and the miners ures to American manufacturers and ed in the movement is Andrew D. White, oring for the overthrow, by some means and it had been found that they could reached fourteen months ago, after much merchants and tell them how to do busi- former Ambassador to Germany. The ness ought to fill the consular bill to total of the fund so far collected by the he satisfaction of all concerned. If there New York committee is \$77.130. Isaac N.

There is a very general feeling of gratification in Washington because of the announcement from Des Moines that Senator William B. Allison proposes making

difficult to see; and when that animal is not believed that any of the other asthe one time it looked as if he might allow friend of man has a most disgusting habit the seat to go to somebody else without of cadging for food whenever he sees it, a contest. If Gov. Cummins should decide and as a table companion he is decidedly to oppose the Senator, there is reason to believe that Iowa will see a political fight

Everybody Works byt Congress. Faflure is nearly always more remantic. From the New York Mail

such as it has not witnessed in years.

than success; as a rule, when once a man While Mr. Roosevelt is making hay at s comfortably successful he ceases to be Oyste. Bay, Mr. Bonaparte is sawing wood at Washington, Industrious gov ernment, eh?

The President may be a phenomenal From the Indianapolis Star. There may be a chance for Mr. Har-

riman to try combining his prosecutions.

OUE INTERNAL WATERWAYS.

Some Considerations Involved in Their Use for Commerce.

continually holding up some favorite son service are discussed, it is usual for rail-of the South, such as Hoke Smith, Culberson, Daniel, or Carmack. It is, never- making the change and the probable from giving the electoral vote of the theless, a fact, if one may judge from the expressions of Southern papers, that Gov. Johnson is well regarded in the South, and that he would be ardently supported there should be be selected by the con- self represents a vastiy increased cost men. He will be re-elected without any over its predecessor, the stage coach line, trouble in the primary election next sum-just as the electric tramway is more mer. Secretary Taft is by long odds costly than the horse car line. The watch, South Dakota's choice for President." as has often been pointed out, is far more highly organized, costly, and delicate than the sun dial; but any argument based thereon has long since ceased to have weight. The real question to be answered in the transportation problem is the accomplishment of results. The products of nature, the output of the mine, the last evening at the Raleigh, Mr. Johnson Meyer's authoritative announcement that quarry, the furnace, the farm, must be said: carried where they are wanted, with a minimum of delay and a directness debeing satisfied, the question of cost must

be met by the engineer. CONSULAR SERVICE.

It Now Affords Secure and Fascinating Career to Appointees.

John Ball Osborne, in the Forum In the whole history of the government there never was a time when the Presi- swered Bryan in 1896 as no other man in dent had better material from which to

has made no mistake in deciding to bitious young men; a career scarcely secremain in his present position. They are ond in point of assured rewards to the remain in his present position. They are certain that still higher honors await army and navy, and certainly infinitely his conceded cleverness and popularity." more interesting than office-holding in almost any branch of government service at | to for efficiency, which, under the new sysinfluence he might be able to su

A SWAP FOR PHILIPPINES.

for British West Indies.

The Japanese incident has indubitably impressed upon us that the Philippines. unprofitable in peace, are not easily dewere but thirty-five carriers in the city fensible in war. In short, nothing but the laws governing them, and that the of New York, between the Battery and honor and duty impel us to struggle percentage of violation of the law on the Twenty-seventh street. None of these re- along under a burden which has seemed part of the roads is very light. When ceived regular pay, Outgoing letters were inescapable. The suggestion to bid Japan you come to think of the flagrant viola-"taxed" 3 cents, and of this the governto take the Philippines and depart in
railways are about the most law-abiding Incoming letters were "taxed" 2 cents.

The carriers were no uniforms, and carried their med in the most law-abiding of all great institutions.

"Since foing with the railread company and the carrier in the most law-abiding of all great institutions." their mail, not in bags, but in knot- relief to us by assuming our burdens. I have made frequent trips to Oklahoma she is our trade rival in that sphere, and this great Southwestern country

other color question, but it is one with Goethals, the chief of the commission, them. Japan would rather see the neigh- plete provision that has been made for boring islands in England's control than the well-being and comfort of the men in any nation's except ours. An exchange engaged on the work. upon terms agreeable to all would sol- quarters are a model of cleanliness, and idify an understanding between the three the sanitation is simply perfect. nations which already is as near an alli- hotels at Colon and Panama and interance as the United States can ever come.

Back to First Principles.

Allison's Announcement Gratifying. From the Boston Herald. The incidental remark of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners that it is the function of the railroads to furnish transportation reads like a joke at first an active campaign for re-election. The is really intended to be serious. sight, though the context shows that it The

THE SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

(Written for The Washington Herald.) The soldier's grave wherever found Remember now, the humble mound In spot remote on distant shore,
The starry banner honors more
Than sculptured tomb where flowers abound.

When swift retreat the bugle wound, Some comrade filled, in hostile ground, In the brave uniform he wore, The soldier's grave. For honors then no time was found, No last salute could comrades sound: Unfurl the flag o'er him once more, It proudly floats out as of yere,

And forms a glorious halo round CARRIE ELIZABETH LOGAN. Washington Grove, Md.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The crops in our State are somewhat backward, but they will turn out all right and our prosperity will receive no check,' said Mr. J. C. Bryan, a prosperous grain

"Perhaps I am biased, but after seeing State on Uncle Sam's map. Things are humming out our way this year. The completion of the great Northwestern and Milwaukee systems, from the Missouri River westward, across the State brings the Eastern and Western sections in closer relation than they have been, uniin its history. Heretofore, to go from the end of South Dakota, or vice versa, was he was not as well acquainted with the continuity in water transport was long physical attributes of his chosen one as ago appreciated, and thus we may yet ing into our country by the carloads, and see an extensive return to the canal and lands have trebled in value in the last

"Politically, we are so strongly Repub

Mr. E. C. Johnson, of Elyria, Ohio, besides being one of the foremost lawyers of his section, has for forty years been an active worker in the Republican party. In conversation with a Herald reporter

"Perhaps you have noticed that this talk about the 'elimination of Senator confidence, Mr. Hitchcock has frequently manded by the customer. These points Foraker has died out. Those who originated it were quick to learn that it did not take well with the rank and file of Ohio Republicans. In the first place, Senator Foraker is not the airt of man to be eliminated. A figure of his commanding prestige in the State and nation cannot be obliterated. In storm and sunshine he has fought the party's battles, always with zeal and masterly ability. He an Ohio could have done. In the United States Senate he has no superior as a lawyer or debater, and to talk of retiring such a man is folly. It can never be

with him in so many different capacities, with a spinishing of american instance with him in so many different capacities, sionaries and broken-down clergymen; for would have been glad to have Mr. Hitch-the precarious income by fees did not his Presidential boom has flattened out to a point approaching collapse. I do not think it probable that he will get the Mr. Meyer's statement yesterday, Mr. Hereafter the consular service—always
Hitchcock has had business offers. But fascinating, even when most insecure and to the Republican national convention. Mayor Schmitz says "Abe" Ruef is a ingly, "I've known men who have found he preferred to stay where he was. His transitory as regards tenure of officeus support of the Ohio delegates rise in the government service has been unusually rapid, and his friends think he his voung men; a career scarcely secname his successor is wholly impracticable. That is a feat that even tran-

> In former days the Interstate Commerce nome. The capable and worthy officer Commission had no more valued employe James Delancey, said to be the oldest will have the strongest possible incentive than Mr. T., J. Marchand, who, by reason of Western roads and the country they

> > "The prospects for a continuation heavy business are indeed bright. tonnage of this year is equal to that of 1906, while the railroads are in much better physical condition than they were last On the Rock Island important stretches of the lines have been reballast d, new ties and new rails have been laid, and additional siding and terminal facili ties provided, which, with the additional equipment recently acquired, will give the shippers all they can ask in the way of

service the coming season. "You can also say that the Western transportation companies are living up to

Moreover, highly as we think of Japan, and Texas. The man who has not seen

"I was on the isthmus two weeks and duced it, nor can remedy it.

It is true that our acquisition of the being made is greater than one who has West Indies would thrust upon us an not seen the operations can imagine. Col, mediate points are excellent. I had as good meals at them as I would get in the United States, and at very reasonable expense.'

Judge and Railroad Fares. From the Philadelphia Record.

Law is an uncertain commodity. A Federal judge in the South has enjoined State officers from enforcing a law limmissioners seem to be harking back iting railroad fares, just as another Federal judge in New York enjoined State officials from enforcing a law reducing the price of gas. But a Federal judge in Missouri acted as an arbitrator and arranged for a trial of the State law for three months at the end of which time the railroad companies are to come into court and show how badly they are And now a Federal judge in Iowa refuses to interfere at all with the enforcement of a 2-cent-fare law on the ground that no injury to the roads was shown, and the complaint that the new rate would reduce dividends was not

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From the Chicago Record-Herald. When all other war scares fail, a spy can always be caught sketching fortifica-